

FRENCH PRESIDENT WOUNDED

Purchase of New Generator Vetoed By Mayor Vesey

Mayor Says Move Would Prevent Reduction in Rates Now

SURPLUS AVAILABLE

City Has \$29,000—Mayor Opposes Incurring Debt for Balance

Mayor John Vesey's veto message disapproving the proposed purchase of a 1500 KWH generator for the municipal water and light plant was issued from the mayor's office Friday morning.

At the regular session last Tuesday night the city council unanimously authorized the water and light committee to purchase the proposed machine at a cost of about \$40,000. Mayor Vesey serving notice then that he would veto it.

Mayor Vesey's veto reasons given to the aldermen Friday were as follows:

"First, The purchase of this machinery would wipe out a surplus of \$29,000 and create in its place a deficit of approximately \$14,000.

"Second, That said machinery would be at the price proposed to be sold to the city at the present time, be out of line with prices in general at the present time, and, in my opinion, this machinery could within six months or one year, be purchased at a saving of \$8,000 or \$10,000 to the City of Hope.

"Third, That the purchase of said machinery will make it impossible or dangerous to lower the present rates of electrical current, and the rates for electric light should at this time be lowered."

Curtis Back From Mysterious Cruise

Skipper of Marcon Says Another Trip Will Be Made Friday

NORFOLK, Va.—(AP)—John Hughes Curtis returned to the naval base Thursday night aboard the yacht Marcon from another of his numerous cruises as a negotiator for the return of the kidnapped Lindbergh baby. The Norfolk boatbuilder, and others working with him in efforts to complete negotiations with the kidnappers or their representatives, were said to have remained at the base upon the return of the boat.

Capt. F. H. Laekmann, skipper of the boat, said another trip will be made Friday.

Senate Committee Pass New Tax Plan

Secretary Mills Outlines New Idea at Hearing Friday Morning

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Acting in the face of administration warnings that their tactics are disturbing the country, the senate finance committee Friday accepted a compromise tax plan, designed to produce a billion dollars in revenue.

The plan, presented by Secretary Mills again changed the income tax rates, providing on normal taxes 3 per cent on the first four thousand; 8 per cent on the next four thousand and 9 per cent on all sums over that. Surtax rates graduate to 45 per cent on over million dollar incomes.

The new tax measure was approved by a vote of 13 to 4 and was assured strong bipartisan support and July 1, 1934 was the limit on restoration of the new excise taxes.

House Committee Reject Bonus Plan

Vote Adversely on All New Money Bills at Hearing Friday

WASHINGTON—(AP)—All plans of cashing the two billion dollar soldiers bonus was rejected by the House Ways and Means Committee by a vote of 15 to 10 Friday.

The committee voted to report on all new money bills adversely.

The only course now open to the bonus advocates is the introduction of a special rule to give the bonus bills preferred legislative status, which action first has to be acted on by the rules committee and should this committee fail to act after seven days a discharge of the petition would be in order.

He Has a Circus All His Own!



Here's a little boy who can climb under a circus tent without being afraid that someone will grab him. That's because he owns the circus! Johnny L. Jones, Jr., shown above, recently inherited a circus position upon the death of his father. He travels with the show, receiving his education from a tutor, and has a real circus ring for a playground.

Roosevelt Forces Would Woo Garner

House Speaker May Be Offered Vice Presidential Nomination

New York—(AP)—Serious consideration is being given the possibility of offering John N. Garner the Democratic vice presidential nomination and lining up Garner's presidential support behind Franklin D. Roosevelt. It was learned Thursday night in the Roosevelt camp.

Garner's victory in the three-cornered race for California's 44 delegates and the assurance he will get the 40 from Texas have made him a formidable figure in the pre-convention picture.

Roosevelt's campaign managers are convinced the New York governor will be shy only about 100 votes of the 770 necessary for nomination when the convention opens next month. Garner's 90, in that event, would almost clinch the nomination.

No overtures have been made, however, to Garner as yet, it was said.

Woman Held for Murder Fails in Suicide Attempt

WINONA, Miss.—(AP)—Mrs. Lillian Stafford, 28, who officers say, confessed that she shot her husband to death in their home near here early Wednesday, Thursday night attempted suicide by hanging in the county jail, according to Jailor W. S. Allbritton.

"She tied two dress belts around her neck, attached them to the cell bars while on a chair and kicked the chair from under herself," Mr. Allbritton said. Prisoners notified him in time to save her. The jailer reported.

FLAPPER FANNY SAYS



Everyone has his ups and downs while he's trying to get the swing of things.

Lower Tariff and Debt Cancellation to End Depression

—JOHNSON
Sixth District Chancellor Makes Strong Address to Rotary Club

"GOODS FOR GOLD"

If Tariff Would Let Goods Into U. S. Trade Would Be Revived

Repeal of the industrial high-tariff laws of the United States and cancellation of war debts is the only solution to the world-war depression which is paralyzing trade in all civilized countries, Chancellor C. E. Johnson, of the Sixth district, Ashdown, told Hope Rotary club at luncheon Friday in Hotel Barlow.

The chancellor delivered his address before several members of the Hempstead county bar, who were special guests of the club, by arrangement of E. F. McFaddin, in charge of the program. Guests were: O. A. Graves, W. S. Atkins and Mayor John Vesey, members of the bar; and L. A. Keith, city councilman; John P. Cox, well known Kiwanis member; and Oliver Williams, member of the lumber mill firm of J. L. Williams & Sons, of this city.

Reviewing the world-wide paralysis of trade, and its particular effect upon the cotton farmer, of which he is one, Chancellor Johnson said that root of the trouble extended into the world war, a decade and a half ago. "Before the war," he said, "the United States was a debtor nation. England had half the world's gold. England bought our cotton, and it was popularly said that our cotton sales enabled us to pay the English debt."

English Market Gone
"But after the war the situation was reversed. The United States became a creditor nation, with almost half of the world's gold. Europe now owes us in war debts at the rate of 750 million dollars a year, and must either pay in gold, which she doesn't have, or in goods, which our tariff walls forbid."

"It is important to note that the United States normally exports about 60 per cent of her cotton crop. England formerly was our principal customer."

"But in 1930 England bought less than half as much American cotton as she bought before the war. And"

(Continued on Page Three)

Texarkana Society Matron Menaced

Mrs. Lillian Porter Requested to Pay \$500 Under Penalty of Death

TEXARKANA, Ark.—(AP)—A mysterious demand for payment of \$500 with a threat of death to Mrs. Lillian Porter, widely known Texarkana society and club woman, unless she complies, was revealed here Thursday by police.

Mrs. Porter said two men appeared at her home Wednesday night and demanded she pay them \$500. They said they would return within an hour, and Mrs. Porter notified officers.

She and her daughter, Miss Margaret Porter, and the latter's former husband, Lev. Pritchard of Tyler, Tex., and Oklahoma City, have been in seclusion Thursday, while police investigated the demand for money. Pritchard returned here recently and last Tuesday, procured a license to remarry Miss Porter.

Federal Grand Jury Hears Swindle Plot

Accused of Taking \$100,000 for Return of Baby Lindbergh

WASHINGTON—(AP)—A Federal grand jury Friday heard the evidence on charges that Gaston B. Means received \$100,000 on false representations that he could return the kidnapped Lindbergh baby and will announce on next Tuesday whether an indictment against him will be returned.

A&P Market Man Is One of the Ten Best

E. E. Daniels, market manager for the Hope store of the Great Atlantic & Pacific Tea Co., has been rated one of the 10 best out of 230 A. & P. stores in percentage of cutting and selling meat. The period of the contest was for one month. Mr. Daniels leaves Sunday for a three-day visit in Dallas.

One Ticket—With Stopover Privileges



Al Capone, just an echo of a big shot, as he boarded the train in Chicago which took him to sunny Georgia—and he didn't ride on an excursion ticket. Picture shows gangster's escort as they left for federal prison in Atlanta.

Warden Balks at Release of Fall

Swope Contends Former Cabinet Member Must Take Pauper's Oath

SANTA FE, N. M.—(AP)—Warden Ed Swope of the New Mexico penitentiary balked Thursday at releasing Albert B. Fall next Sunday upon orders of Attorney General Mitchell.

Swope contended that Fall, former secretary of the interior should remain in prison until he takes a pauper's oath that he is unable to pay a \$100,000 fine or his freedom is authorized by President Hoover or the Federal Parole Board.

The warden, however, had not yet received instructions from the Department of Justice. Washington officials said they would be forwarded probably Friday afternoon.

Convicted of accepting a bribe from Edward L. Doherty, oil magnate, in the leasing of naval oil reserves, Fall had said he is unable to pay the fine, which was imposed in addition to his sentence of a year and a day in prison.

Counting time allowed for good behavior, his prison sentence expires next Sunday.

Swope Must Free Fall

WASHINGTON—(AP)—After years of trying to get Albert B. Fall, 71, in prison, the Department of Justice Thursday found itself trying to get him out—by Sunday.

This is the Department of Justice view: The Federal Parole Board has nothing to do with the case. Fall must be released on Sunday—if he has behaved himself while in prison—for the year and a day sentence made no provision of holding him for the \$100,000. Furthermore, the prisoner was committed to the New Mexico prison on orders of the Prison Bureau of the department and must be released on its orders.

750 Men Return to Work in M.P. Shops

Sedalia, Mo., and North Little Rock Both Put on More Workmen

ST. LOUIS—Approximately 750 men were put back to work when Missouri Pacific Lines shops at Sedalia, Mo., and North Little Rock, Ark., opened Thursday. C. A. Garber, chief mechanical officer of the railroad said. The shops will remain open 15 days during May. Mr. Garber said, thereby providing 6,000 man hours of labor per day or 90,000 man hours this month.

Piggly Wiggly Sets Record for a Year

A record-breaking business was enjoyed by the Piggly Wiggly store here last Saturday, according to V. L. Holly, manager, when sales for the day totaled higher than any previous day during the past 12 months. The occasion was the first of a seven-day anniversary celebration and sale, of the Kroger stores, founded in Cincinnati, Ohio, fifty years ago. Only Hope Star advertising was used in placing the values before the people, according to Mr. Holly.

Incidentally, these prices were far lower than at any time during the past year. There was a tremendous increase in the number of customers waited on during the day, as well as an increase in the tonnage of foods sold.

Broadway Party Arrives Saturday

President Mackey Heads Caravan Which Will Visit Hope

A great motor caravan comprising officials, delegates, and guests bound from New York for the annual convention of the Broadway of America association at San Diego, Calif., will reach Hope some time Saturday, according to Terrell Cornelius, Arkansas director of the highway association.

The caravan is headed by F. O. Mackey, of El Paso, president of the Broadway, and will be accompanied by many other association officials and good reads enthusiasts.

The Broadway enters Arkansas at Memphis, following No. 70 to Hot Springs, and No. 67 through Hope to Texarkana and the Texas line. All through Arkansas and the Texas line, the small balance is the original gravel road where long dumps and bridge approaches had not settled enough to paving when the state still had money to pave with.

Fiddlers Contest to Be Held at Blevins

Many Contestants Expected to Enter Annual Affair May 16

An annual fiddlers contest and varied musical program is scheduled to take place in lone auditorium of the Blevins high school on Monday night, May 16, beginning at 8 o'clock.

A large crowd is expected to attend the affair, which during the past several years has gained wide popularity over the countryside.

Contestants, entering for the various places have already been practicing and a large number will appear on the program.

Prizes will be awarded as follows:
First Quartet.....\$2.00
Second Quartet.....1.00
Best vocal duet, male.....1.00
Best "Golden Slippers".....1.00
Best vocal duet, female.....1.00
Best vocal duet, male.....1.00
Best Mandolin.....1.00
Best vocal duet, female.....1.00
Best "Soldiers Joy".....1.00
Best steel guitar.....1.00
Best vocal solo.....1.00
Best vocal solo.....1.00
Best piano solo.....1.00
Best banjo.....1.00
Best string band, three selections.....15.00
Second Best string band.....7.00
Best "Bully of the Town".....1.00
Best All round fiddler.....1.00
An admission of 20 and 35 cents will be charged.

M. L. Nelson, Blevins merchant is chairman for the occasion.

Farm Wages Stay Higher Than Prices of Produce

URBANA, Ill.—(AP)—Although farm wages are the lowest they have been in Illinois since 1911, hired labor costs are still relatively higher than prices of most farm products, says R. C. Ross, University of Illinois agricultural economics specialist.

As a consequence, he says, farmers are hiring as little labor as possible and adjusting the cash expenses through this means.

The demand for farm labor in Illinois on April 1 was only two-thirds normal, Ross says.

Wilkerson Fights Move to Prohibit Station's Opening

Established Oil Men Oppose Direct Unloading of Tank Cars

PRICE WAR IS SEEN

Wilkerson Claims Big Companies Fear New Style Competition

A spectacular battle between the established oil men of the city, and E. F. Wilkerson, head of the Wilkerson Oil company which will shortly open a new "tank car to your tank" service station at Third and Elm streets, occurred at a special meeting of Hope city council Thursday night at the city hall.

The first round ended in a draw, with the council taking no action.

The established oil men, represented by E. F. McFaddin, attorney, were protesting against the Wilkerson company being allowed to unload gasoline in tank cars in the business district. They contended that the handling of tank cars of gasoline was against the public safety, downtown.

It was claimed that the established oil companies had been compelled to place their bulk stations at the outside edge of the city. Mr. McFaddin read the council numerous pamphlets from other cities showing how gasoline unloading is regulated by order of the city government.

In Shreveport it was shown that the unloading of tank cars is permitted in certain business districts, but is prohibited in the residential areas. Similar regulations are in force in Texarkana and other cities, pamphlets presented by Mr. McFaddin showed.

Ordinance Is Asked

The established oil men were asking the council to pass an ordinance prohibiting the unloading of tank cars in the center of Hope. This ordinance was put on first reading last Tuesday night, and was given its second reading Thursday night; but a motion to suspend the rules and place it on the third reading, which would have allowed it to be put to a vote, was defeated.

Final action, therefore, went over to a later meeting.

Mr. Wilkerson, accompanied by John Barlow, owner of the property which the Wilkerson Oil company had leased, was represented before the council by O. A. Graves, attorney. Mr. Graves told the council the courts gave the city the right to regulate the manner of conducting a business so long as the business was not entirely prohibited.

The attorney denied that the established oil men were interested in the public safety, and he denied that the public safety was an issue in the controversy before the council.

Purely Business Issue
The issue he said, was purely a business one. Mr. Wilkerson, the attorney said, was proposing to introduce a new method of merchandising, unloading railroad cars direct to the retail station, eliminating the distributor-truck and middle-man, and cutting the price of gasoline is Hope."

The established oil men, Mr. Graves said, represented major oil companies on a commission basis. The major companies, and not the local agents, are the ones affected, he declared, pointing out that if Mr. Wilkerson reduced the price of gasoline, the major companies would probably meet him,

(Continued on Page Three)

Farmers Assaulted By 2 Highwaymen

One Shot in Back and the Other Slugged Near Fort Worth

FORT WORTH, Tex.—(AP)—A Proctor farmer was shot in the back and another slugged by robbers on the Fort Worth-Dallas pike near Chalk Hill at daybreak Thursday.

C. R. Timmons, 42, was placed in a hospital, suffering with gunshot wounds. Glen Fell, 43, his brother-in-law, was treated for head injuries. The robbers took about \$8 from the men.

Timmons said he and Fell were driving toward Fort Worth and noticed an automobile stopped on the highway. Presuming the occupants were having car trouble, Timmons, who was driving, stopped the car. He and Fell got out. A man with a shotgun fired and Timmons fell. At the same time a man with a pistol attacked Fell and struck him on the head. Then the robbers took \$8 from Timmons, overlooking \$15 hidden in his clothing. They got a small amount of change from Fell.

Recovering consciousness, the Proctor men drove to the home of Timmons' cousin, Mrs. D. S. Moore, here, and then to a doctor's office from which place they later were taken to a hospital.

Tortured for Life Savings



Sobbing, beaten and tortured, John Todd, 80-year-old recluse farmer, related how four masked robbers obtained his life savings of \$5000 in Liberty bonds after an all-night horror session in his secluded shanty when neighbors found him. He said the gang burned his feet with an old oil lamp, tied him to his bed and beat him until he revealed where his bonds were hidden. His home is 20 miles west of Steubenville, Ohio.

Tuesday Deadline For City License

\$2.50 Plate Must Be Procured for All Local Automobiles

City auto licenses at \$2.50 per car must be purchased by all motorists residing in Hope before the close of business at the city hall Tuesday, May 10, according to an announcement by the City of Hope.

The city tags are on sale at the office of Miss Annie Gean Walker, clerk of the municipal court, at the city hall. Motorists are also cautioned that the police will require the city tags to be displayed on their cars together with the state license.

Revival of Giant Oil Empire Seen

Standard Oil Merger Affecting Three Firms Reported Likely

NEW YORK—(AP)—The New York Times says a broad realignment of the three principal Standard Oil Companies is under way in a move which would effect their closest relationship since the Rockefeller oil empire was disbanded by the Supreme Court in 1911.

Statements at the annual meetings of Standard Oil of California and Standard Oil of Indiana Thursday led the paper to believe that, barring legal obstacles, Standard Oil of California and Standard Oil of New Jersey would be merged and that Standard Oil of Indiana would acquire a 3,000,000 share interest in Standard Oil of New Jersey.

The latter transaction would be accomplished, the paper said, through sale to the Jersey company of the certain properties of the Indiana company's subsidiary, Pan-American Petroleum and Transport Company. Both moves will be made shortly unless objections are raised by the federal Department of Justice, it was said.

Smallest Baby No Longer in Class of Fleaweight

KANSAS CITY, Mo.—Charles Ber-nard St. John Thursday dropped out of the running for the world's fleaweight title.

His parents, Mr. and Mrs. William St. John, put him on the scales and watched the needle settle on two pounds and 14 ounces. It was the second time he had been weighed since his birth.

Then, a bit more than a month ago, he registered exactly one pound.

Paul Doumer Shot by Russian Gunner at Book Exhibition

Would Be Murdered—Life Threatened by Angry Mob

CONDITION IS GRAVE

Prisoner Admits Murder Plot—Revenge Given as Motive

PARIS, France.—(AP)—President Paul Doumer, 74, was shot four times and desperately wounded by an assassin Friday afternoon while on his way to an exhibition of books by 52 soldiers.

The noted novelist Claude Farrere and Paul Guichard, director of the Paris police, were slightly wounded.

As the president passed through the street behind the Elysee Palace, on his way to the exhibition, the assassin emerged from concealment and fired several times at close range.

Seized by Police
Police closed in immediately and seized him.

He was identified as a Russian named Paul Brad, who called himself a journalist.

Later reports showed that Doumer was wounded as he opened the exhibition books and more on the street as was at first reported.

Farrere and Guichard were wounded when they seized the assassin, Paul Gougouloff, who was finally identified as a Russian physician.

Reports varied as to Doumer's condition, some said he had died; others said he was dying and a bulletin issued by a physician attending him that no bullet had pierced his brain and he expected Doumer to recover.

Mob Violence Threatened

Police reported difficulty in protecting the assassin from a quickly formed mob.

No motive for the attempted assassination has been discovered.

The prisoner, under constant monitoring of the police and special agents questioning him, said he came from Monaco Wednesday night for the purpose of killing Doumer in revenge for the French government's refusal to take action against Bolsheviks.

Gougouloff was described as a white Russian and is said to have been a former Coassack.

Late Friday the president's nephew announced that Doumer's condition was very satisfactory and that his chances for recovery depended on his vitality against the odds of his advanced age.

Suspected Slayer Is Guarded in Hospital

Many Rumors of Attempt by Armed Men to Release Him

SYLVA, N. C.—(AP)—Rumors of attempts by armed hands to release Ray Bailey, critically wounded patient, from the hospital here where he is under guard charged with participation in the slaying last Sunday of a Greenville, S. C., policeman failed to materialize Thursday.

Reports from this isolated mountain town that National Guard machine gun companies had been called out to repel an expected attack by several automobile loads of heavily armed men apparently arose from rumors among the temporarily agitated villagers, and were denied by J. R. Turpin, chief of police. He said the only guard at the hospital was composed of four Greenville officers.

Bailey and four other men are alleged to have taken part in a gun battle in the South Carolina city, in which A. B. Hunt, motorcycle officer, was slain.

Thursday, Bailey applied for admission to the hospital. South Carolina officers identified the patient late yesterday.

Alabaman Kills Sweetheart Friday

Wounds Brother and Takes Own Life—Motive Not Known

PANOLA, Ala.—(AP)—William S. Oliver, 28, University of Alabama star half back in 1922-23 and 24, shot and killed his sweetheart, Lottie Simmons, 21, critically wounded his brother, Clate Oliver, 45, and then killed himself here Friday morning.

The motive for his action was not immediately determined.

He was employed as an automobile salesman at Birmingham, until two weeks ago.

Hope Star

O'Fallon, Deliver Thy Herald From Fales Report!

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The Star's Platform

CITY

Apply the revenues of the municipal power plant to develop the industrial and social resources of Hope.
 Have city government in 1932, and improved sanitary conditions in the city and business back-roads.
 Support the Chamber of Commerce.

COUNTY

A county highway program providing for the construction of a certain amount of all-weather road each year, to gradually reduce the dirt road mileage.
 Political and economic support for every scientific agricultural program which offers practical benefits to Hempstead county's greatest industry.
 Encourage farmer organizations, believing that co-operative effort is as practical in the country as it is in town.

STATE

Continued progress on the state highway program.
 Fearless tax reform, and a more efficient government through the budget system of expenditures.

Vanishing Sails

EIGHTEEN big sailing ships are now driving up from Australia toward England, carrying wheat from the great Australian grain fields; but not one of the ships flies the English flag, and not one flies the American.

This incidental bit of news is hardly surprising, considering the decline that the square-rigger has undergone in the last decade and a half; yet it does seem to mark, pretty clearly, the end of an epoch. For the Australian grain trade is the last real cruising ground of the full-rigged ship, and if ships of English and American registry are not to be found there they are not—with a handful of unimportant exceptions—to be found anywhere.

And that fact sets one thinking on the vast store of specialized knowledge and specialized ability that has become obsolete in the last few years. The lore of the sailing ship, handed down from the days of the Phoenicians, has grown useless and out of date.

Yachtsmen still cherish some of it, and these Finnish and Scandinavian sailors who have stuck to the Australian grain trade have their share; but for the most part the old, painfully acquired and once invaluable knowledge by which men were able to make the avrunt winds carry the commerce of the world has become of no account—and, in a very few years, will have vanished utterly from the earth.

It took many centuries to compile that knowledge and it was done by the trial and error method, by men who paid with their lives if they failed to learn fast enough. If, at any time prior to a generation ago, it had suddenly been lost, the world's trade and communications would have been paralyzed. It was one of the race's most priceless possessions.

But now it is going fast, and the world will not miss it. For human progress does things in a strange way, sometimes. It can spend long ages perfecting some tool and then, overnight, discard it entirely. Nothing endures except change.

A Battle For Life

THE state of Kentucky had a difficult time the other night when it came to electrocute Walter Holmes, murderer. Holmes put up a battle when the guards came to lead him from his cell to the electric chair. He stabbed one guard with a home-made dagger, drew cups of scalding water from the faucet in his cell and tossed them on the guards, and finally wrangled loose a section of pipe and fought desperately. In the end he had to be bound and carried to the chair.

The interesting thing about this outburst is the fact that it is so nearly unique. Condemned men almost always go meekly to their deaths. Occasionally one faints, and has to be helped on his last walk; but hardly ever does the natural instinct to fight to the end for life assert itself in the death cell.

Where Slashing Is Needed

THE idea that tax reform is chiefly a matter that concerns the federal government is a mistake that seems peculiarly prevalent at this time. So much publicity has been given to the current attempts to reduce the federal budget that the spending proclivities of city, county and state governments tend to get overlooked.

That being the case, a few figures are worth attention. It has been reliably estimated that the total sum collected in taxes in the United States each year is between twelve and fourteen billion dollars. Of this, only a little more than four billions go to Uncle Sam. The rest is taken by local and state governments.

Relief from the heavy tax burden, then, is not chiefly a matter of reducing federal expenditures. Unless city, county and state officials can be induced to slash their budgets very materially, we shall continue to be over-taxed—no matter what the government at Washington does.

Russia's Air Program

DIRIGIBLES will be built in mass-production style in the shops of Soviet Russia before long, according to a recent announcement in Moscow. A government official declares the Russian government will establish a great network of dirigible lines and will turn out the huge ships in quantity, just as automobiles are turned out in the United States.

All of this will mean a great deal to the cause of aviation, if everything turns out as the Russian leaders hope. However, people on this side of the Atlantic can hardly be blamed if they are a trifle skeptical.

The Russian workers have not yet demonstrated that they can successfully handle mass production methods even where such relatively simple products as tractors are involved. Are they likely to have any better luck with such intricate and delicately balanced things as dirigibles?

May Daze!



Do You Remember?

THIRTY YEARS AGO

John Gibson and son, Carter, and Sid Gibson, of Texarkana, spent two days fishing at Fish Lake this week. Miss Neall Hatley, who has been visiting Mrs. E. E. White, of this city, returned to her home at Prescott Tuesday.

Claude Waddle, an energetic young farmer of the Centerville neighborhood, was in town Wednesday.

TEN YEARS AGO

Miss Helen Secret went to Little Rock to attend the State Literary and Track Meet exercises, representing the Hope High School.

Mrs. J. H. Garner, of Washington, has been visiting relatives in Hope the past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. DuVal Purkins attended the "Womanless Wedding" at Columbus last night.

Mrs. Young Foster returned last night from a week's visit to friends at Little Rock and Searcy.

Emmet

Rev. J. B. Luck and daughter and Miss Mary Jo Hendrixson, Julian Cook of Magnolia spent the day here Sunday.

Mrs. George Gentry and Neal, moved here Wednesday to make their home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Pankey and son, are spending a few days in Rodessa, La., visiting relatives and friends.

Misses Elizabeth Garland and Johnnie Hamilton students of Magnolia A. and M. college spent the week end with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. John Wade and Ivan, Mrs. Tom Matthews went to Little Rock Monday to attend the funeral of John Weideman.

Misses Trudie and Adeline Segler are spending the week in Smackover and Magnolia visiting friends.

Mr. and Mrs. B. Christopher of Port Arthur, Tex., are visiting his sister, Mrs. MacGarland.

The senior class will have their commencement exercises Friday evening at the high school auditorium. President Womack of Henderson State Teachers college will deliver the address.

Mr. and Mrs. Halbert Cofield and daughter Jimmie spent Sunday with Mrs. Jim Snell.

Providence

School closed at this place Friday with a program Friday night, which was attended by a large crowd.

Sunday school and singing were well attended Sunday afternoon and Sunday night.

FOXY PHANN

THE HORSE IS A FRIEND OF MAN—ESPECIALLY THE BOOKMAKING MAN



Mr. and Mrs. Milton Simmons and children spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Browning.

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Schooley and son, Blake, spent Saturday night and Sunday with her father, J. F. Tonne-maker.

Mrs. Burgher Jones and children of Hope spent Sunday with friends and relatives here.

Sarah Watson of El Dorado is visiting her parents here.

Mr. and Mrs. Jeff Sutton of near Washington spent Saturday night and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Roberts.

Frank Simmons visited friends and relatives at Green Laseter and Shover Springs Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Pauline Ray was the supper guest of Miss Lillian Simmons, Sunday night.

Mrs. R. S. Watson visited her sister Mrs. Thomas Crosnoe of Hope Saturday.

After the Boston experience with Leo, they might change that old saying to read "You can lead a lion to the milk, but you can't make him croon."

Holly Grove

There will be preaching here next Sunday at 11 a. m. everyone come and bring some one with you.

The death angel visited the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Hembree Sunday, April 17, and took away their oldest daughter, Pauline, aged 12 years and six months. The many friends extend to the loved one their deepest sympathy.

Mr. and Mrs. Lonnie Lumpkins called on Mr. and Mrs. R. L. Elliott Sunday.

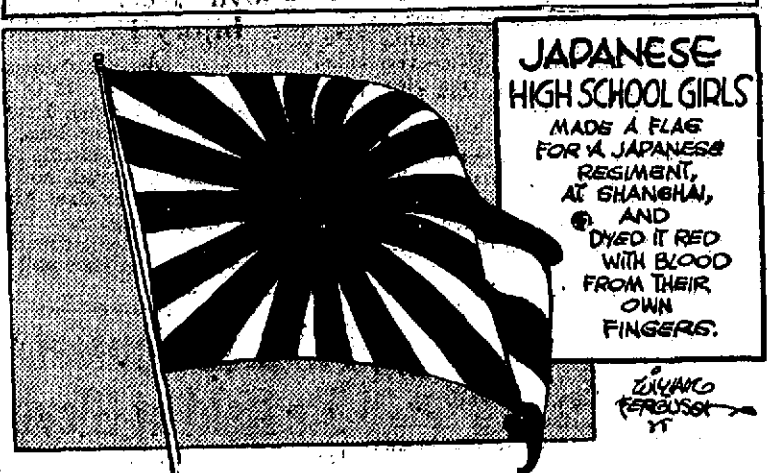
Misses Hilda Willis and Mabel Breeding of DeAnn attended preaching here Sunday afternoon.

Rev. and Mrs. Scott and children were the supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Gorham Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Hartfield and children spent Sunday in the home of Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Hembree.

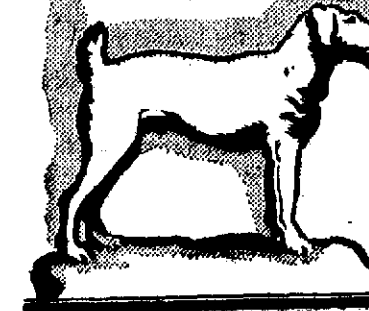
Now they're building houses out of steel. If they'll just make the windows of bullet-proof glass, they ought to do arushing business in Chicago.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



LADDIE BOY

THE SMITHSONIAN STATUE OF PRESIDENT HARDING'S DOG, WAS CAST IN BRONZE, MADE FROM 10,314 PENNIES. NEWSBOYS IN EVERY SECTION OF THE UNITED STATES CONTRIBUTED TO THE FUND.



You have eaten other brands of bread and rolls... now, treat yourself to the best for the money...

Colonial Bread

—At Your Grocers Everywhere—

At our present low prices, the lowest which have prevailed since 1915, Colonial Bread and Rolls offers you as much or more for your money than any other bread.

It is made in one of the finest bakeries in the entire Southwest, of only the purest of foodstuffs, and the finest flour that can be obtained anywhere. At LOW prices.

COLONIAL LOAF—16 ounces.....	5c
SLICED LOAF—24 ounces.....	10c
100% WHOLE WHEAT.....	10c
LONG PULLMAN—32 ounces.....	15c

Owen Atkins
 Hope Distributor

Missouri U. Starts Its Annual Journalism Week

COLUMBIA, Mo.—Missouri university's twenty-third annual journalism week started Monday with group discussions of newspaper problems and policies.

Prominent publishers, editors, business managers and circulation experts made addresses. A dinner was held Monday night.

The convention will be climaxed with a banquet Friday night. Robert J. Bender, news manager of the United Press association, will be a featured speaker, discussing coverage of the Lindbergh kidnapping story.

Other speakers during the week include Joseph Pulitzer, publisher of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch; Dr. Karl Baermer, Berlin, German newspaper expert; Lloyd Smith, Kansas City Kansan circulation manager, and a list of well-known editors and writers.

Wrestling, Movies Lure Man and Mate in Kansas

EMPORIA, Kas.—(P)—Because he stopped to consider the woman's viewpoint Same Pardores is packing them in at his wrestling shows.

He decided that women liked comfortable seats and more than just wrestling for an evening's entertainment. So he made arrangements to have the program at a theatre divided between movies and wrestling once a week.

Sam figured that if he catered to the fairer sex, more wives would let their husbands attend the matches.

Now his attendance has doubled, and one-third of his customers are women.

Missouri Teacher Faces Damage Suit

Parents of Child Seek \$1,500 Against School Superintendent

MARYVILLE, Mo.—A suit for \$1,500 damages has been filed here against Superintendent J. L. Lawing of the Maryville schools, charging that he issued an order which resulted in washing out of a child's mouth with liquid soap. The child is Eugene Still, 11, son of Charles Still, a laborer.

The parents charge the boy's mouth was painfully burned and remained sore for days. The offense for which the punishment was given was said to be lying. The boy said the soap was poured into his mouth by Miss Frances Holliday, school principal.

The boy said that after the punishment he asked for permission to rinse his mouth with water and was denied it. Trial of the suit against Superintendent Lawing is set for August.

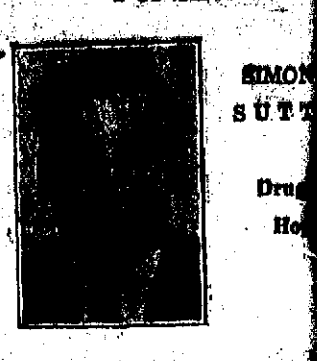
Accused Assailant of Fouke Marshal Is Held

TEXARKANA—Burleigh McAdams, 22-year-old farmer of Fouke, 15 miles south of here was held to the Miller county Grand Jury, charged with assault with intent to kill after a hearing in Municipal Court Thursday in connection with the wounding of Charlie S. Cox, Fouke city marshal. McAdams' bond was fixed at \$2,000.

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to publish the following candidates subject to the action of the Democratic primary on August 5, 1932.

HEMPSTEAD COUNTY For Sheriff



COUNTY & PROBATE JUDGE

H. M. STEPHENS

For County Treasurer

FRANK WARD
 C. F. ROUNTON

For Circuit Clerk

DALE C. JONES
 LILLIE MIDDLEBROOK

For Road Overseer

Bodeaw Township
 D. M. (Monroe) KENT

PIGGY WIGGLY

Here we come with another bunch of real values, still celebrating our Golden Anniversary. No such prices have ever been heard of. You can't afford not to take advantage of this opportunity to save. Compare your Piggly Wiggly prices and note the difference.

Sugar	20 Pounds	84c
Oleo	Three Pounds	25c

IN OUR Sanitary Market	Nice and Juicy	12c
Chuch Roast	Dozen	

Nice and Juicy		
Lb.	9 1/2c	

FULL CREAM CHEESE		
Lb.	15c	

PORK ROAST		
Lb.	10c	

SPARE RIBS		
Lb.	10c	

SLICED BACON		
Kroger Quality		
Lb.	15c	

PURE PORK SAUSAGE		
Lb.	10c	

Fresh Water BUFFALO		
Lb.	12 1/2c	

Swiss Imported CHEESE, lb.	29c	
Bulk Peanut BUTTER, lb.	10c	

Sugared Bacon, in piece, lb.	10c	
------------------------------	-----	--

Oranges	Nice and Juicy	12c
Malt	GUEST BRAND	\$1.00

Corn	No. 2 Standard—Can	5c
C'nflaes	Two For	15c

Lettuce	Head	5c
NAVY Beans	Five Pounds	17c

Coffee	JEWELL—3 Lbs.	49c
TOMATO Soup	Three Cans	19c

CANDY Bars	Five For	14c
Olives	20 oz. For	19c

Bananas	Golden Yellow	5c
Rice	Six Pounds For	19c

Relish	14 1/2 oz. Jar For	10c
Bellies	DRY SALT Best Grade	6 1/2c

Fancy Steak	Pound	17 1/2c
Leg of Western Lamb, lb.		22c
Baked Veal Loaf-1 lb pieces		20c

SOCIETY NEWS

Mrs. Sid Henry Telephone 321

Boys flying kites, draw in their white-winged birds. But you can't do that with flying words. Careful with fire is good advice, we know. Careful with words is ten times doubly so. Though unexpressed oftentimes fall back dead, But God himself can change them once they're said.—Selected.

Mrs. E. M. McWilliams and Mrs. Lloyd Spencer were Friday visitors in Texarkana.

The May meeting of the Pat Cleburn Chapter, U. D. C. was held on Thursday in Washington, with a luncheon at 1 o'clock at the Black hotel, followed by a program at the War Time Capital Building, with Mrs. J. A. Henry as chairman of the committee on arrangements. The keynote of the luncheon table decorations was spring, and the theme was very charmingly carried out with spring flowers in the chapter colors of red and white. The officers of the Pat Cleburn chapter, the honor guests, including Mrs. Brown Rogers of Russellville, president of the Arkansas Division of U. D. C. and Mrs. B. A. Mourning, of Little Rock, a director of the Norman V. Randolph Release Fund for Needy Confederate Women, and other guests of prominence were seated at one table, presided over by Mrs. J. A. Henry, who after the invocation by Miss Maggie Bell, introduced each guest. Mrs. Chas. Haynes, President of the John Cain Chapter D. A. R. responded with greetings, and presented the officers and honor guests with lovely corsages. Following the luncheon, after a social hour at the hotel, adjournment was made to the Old Capitol building, where Mrs. Edgar Bryant as president of the Pat Cleburn chapter opened the program with words of welcome and Mrs. Brown Rogers, of Russellville, was introduced and in a very charming manner expressed her pleasure as a guest, and told of the state work, urging the members to "carry on and not allow that much abused expression, 'Times of depression' hinder them from their work in the cause." Mrs. B. A. Mourning, past chairman of childrens work in the state responded to her introduction with a most interesting talk on children's work. Mrs. C. S. Lowthorp was introduced as the first vice president of the state organization, Miss Maggie Bell as district chairman of extension work and Mrs. R. T. White as chairman of reciprocity. Miss Katherine Holt of Washington gave a most delightful reading, followed by Miss Mary Carrigan, reading a paper of unusual interest and historical data on "Trails Through Arkansas. Mrs. Frank Russell as president of the American Legion Auxiliary told of a Children's Play Ground project that was being sponsored by the Auxiliary. Mrs. E. Timberlake and Iveson Pilkington of Washington were thanked by the Pat Cleburn chapter for the beautiful decorations and comfortable seats provided for the meeting.

Mrs. C. S. Lowthorp, Mrs. J. F. Gorin and her guests, Mrs. P. R. Diggs of Centralia, Mo., and Mrs. W. R. Poe, of Kansas City were Friday guests of friends in Texarkana.

Mrs. R. L. Denmark and son of Texarkana are spending a few days visiting with friends and relatives in the city.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Berkson, who have been guests of Mrs. Berkson's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed McCormick for the past two months left Friday for a visit in San Antonio, Tex., before returning to their home in New York City.

Miss Wyble Wimberly entertained the members of Just Mere Bridge Club at a picture show party on Thursday evening at the Saenger theatre. Following the show delightful refreshments were enjoyed at Morelands.

ST. LOUIS.—An acid treatment for cancer in rats has been successfully tried here by Drs. B. Sokoloff, I. A. Furstenberg, W. Devrient and V. D. Sunkoff, of Washington University School of Medicine. Certain forms of lactic acid were used in the experiments which, although not entirely curative in some cases, gave favorable results in most.

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Two Queens Win, Get Big Hand



Here's a pair that won the honors in the University of Missouri beauty sweepstakes. Estelle Kermott, Kappa Alpha Theta, of Kansas City, top pick, took first honors, and Kathryn Fenstermaker, Alpha Chi Omega, of Elizabeth, La., placed second. As queens of the yearbook, Savitar, they will be introduced to the student body at a junior-senior prom in their honor.

The Standings

SOUTHERN ASSOCIATION				
Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.	
Memphis	15	5	.750	
Chattanooga	15	8	.652	
Birmingham	13	9	.591	
New Orleans	11	12	.476	
Little Rock	9	11	.450	
Atlanta	8	14	.364	
Knoxville	9	14	.391	
Nashville	6	13	.316	

Thursdays' Results
Little Rock 6, Atlanta 5 (10 innings).
Memphis 8, Knoxville 7.
Birmingham 5, Nashville 1.
New Orleans 5, Chattanooga 5.

Games Friday
Knoxville at Memphis.
Nashville at Birmingham.
Chattanooga at New Orleans.

NATIONAL LEAGUE				
Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.	
Boston	12	5	.706	
Chicago	13	6	.684	
Philadelphia	9	9	.500	
Cincinnati	10	11	.476	
St. Louis	9	11	.450	
Brooklyn	7	9	.438	
New York	6	10	.375	
Pittsburgh	7	12	.368	

Thursdays' Results
Cincinnati 9, Boston 6.
Brooklyn 2, Chicago 1.
New York 10, St. Louis 6.
Philadelphia-Pittsburgh, wet ground.

Games Friday
New York at St. Louis.
Brooklyn at Chicago.
Philadelphia at Pittsburgh.
Boston at Cincinnati.

AMERICAN LEAGUE				
Clubs	W.	L.	Pct.	
Washington	14	6	.778	
Detroit	12	6	.667	
Cleveland	14	8	.636	
New York	10	6	.625	
St. Louis	9	12	.429	
Philadelphia	7	10	.412	
Chicago	5	14	.263	
Boston	3	14	.176	

Thursdays' Results
St. Louis 11, Boston 3.
Philadelphia 15, Cleveland 3.
Only games scheduled.

Games Friday
St. Louis at Boston.
Cleveland at Philadelphia.
Chicago at Washington.
Detroit at New York.

Winter Celery Harvest Sees No Slump in West

FARM VISTA, Cal.—(AP)—From the lush lands surrounding this city, which is within a dozen miles of the Mexican border and a stone's throw of the Pacific, 325 carloads of winter celery were sold to the nation for \$3,700,000.

The plantings totaled 9,500 acres, and the harvest demanded from \$2.50 to \$3.25 for a crate containing five dozen stalks delivered to the railroad this year as against average prices of \$2.25 to \$2.50 last year.

Too Late to Classify

"We have a very fine high grade piano in this locality that party has paid us a large sum on. Will sell for small balance on easy terms. Address: T. W. Hopkins, c/o Hollenberg Music Co., 315 West Capitol, Little Rock, Arkansas."

Mickey Mouse to Open on Saturday

Boys and Girls to Be Admitted Free Who Are Club Members

Saturday's the day the boys and girls of Hope have been awaiting so eagerly and impatiently for. Saturday marks the launching of the Saenger-Mickey Mouse Club.

In addition to appointment of temporary officers and first rehearsal of the club's formal ceremonies, the Saenger theatre will present a special program consisting of especially selected screen features and stunts and contests.

The screen offerings will comprise: Mickey Mouse cartoon; serial "Mystery Trooper," Bob Custer in "Son of the Plains"; and Douglas Fairbanks, Jr., in "It's Tough to Be Famous," supported by Mary Brian.

Boys and girls who have secured Mickey Mouse Club membership application blanks and present them Saturday properly filled out, will be admitted free to Saturday's first Mickey Mouse Club matinee, Manager Elmer Hecht of the Saenger theatre announces.

The membership application blanks can still be obtained from any of the following Official Mickey Mouse Stores: Gift Shop, Coco Cola, Duffie Hardware Co., Hope Star, Hope Furniture Co., J. C. Penney, Checkered Shoe, John P. Cox Drugstore, Hill's Shoe Store.

Certified Plant Growers Listed

Three From Hempstead Are Given Certificates for Class "B" Plants

Three Hempstead county farmers were listed among the 27 growers of certified sweet potato plants in the latest bulletin issued by the State Plant Board on May 2.

Those named were Brown Plant Farm, McCaskill, W. B. Calloway, Blowing Rock, and W. P. Davis of Emmet, Route 1.

These three were listed in the bulletin as growers of class B plants, which are grown from Class B seed potatoes, that is, seed potatoes which on inspection were found to contain less than 1-10 of 1 per cent of stem rot, and less than 1 per cent of black rot.

The germs of sweet potato diseases can live in the soil for many years, even in the absence of sweet potatoes. Therefore, certified slips should not be set in fields which have grown sweet potatoes for several years previously, nor in fields which receive drainage from old sweet potato fields, sweet potato houses, sweet potato beds, or barn lots.

No plants are genuine unless a tag marked "1932" and bearing the facsimile signature of the chief inspector of the State Plant Board is attached to each container.

Crittenden Election Tossed From Court

MARION, Ark.—(AP)—The Crittenden county school board election contest was thrown out of court Monday and there were rumors that new charges of perjury would be filed in the Curdin-Oliver political controversy.

Circuit Judge G. E. Koser dismissed the suit of W. A. Koser and M. E. Aldredge contesting the election of Cecil Oliver and R. L. McElroy to the county school board, ruling that the suit, brought in advance of the certification of returns from the March 1 election, was filed prematurely.

Koser and Aldredge, supporters of Sheriff Howard Curdin, said they would appeal to the state supreme court. They charged in their contest that the election box at Hulbert had been tampered with by election judges.

Theoretically every man works 61 days to support the government, Hoover says. Actually, he works one day for the government and 60 for the politicians.

Alibi Witness



Appearing in a somewhat unconventional pose, Mary Ann Fritz, 20, Seattle dancer, is shown above after she told a Tacoma, Wash., jury that Sam Lynch was visiting her on the day a Tacoma express office was robbed. Lynch was accused.

Bridal Invitations Now Are Smaller

Old English Type no Longer in Popular Favor for Weddings

CHICAGO.—(AP)—As summer approaches, stationers find the same old announcements much "thumbed," by prospective brides in search of the latest way of letting the world know another bark is being floated on the sea of matrimony.

Very new and very correct are wedding invitations and announcements much smaller than the old familiar style that folded in the middle.

The new ones are four and a half by six inches. The double sheets, have a parchment-like finish in white or ivory. They are inserted into an envelope without being folded. Two envelopes are used.

The most popular styles of engraving are shaded Antique Roman, shaded modified Roman, English Script, Cathedral Text, Tudor and Castilian. Old English, while it is still used, has passed out of popular favor as being too difficult to decipher in these busy days.

The rush of modern times have made correct another form. The busy bride-to-be can acknowledge receipts by a simple engraved card, reading "Miss Mary Smith acknowledges receipt of your gift, and will take pleasure in writing a personal note of appreciation later." This is followed as soon as possible by the personal note.

Tests Show Each Legume Needs Different Soil Food

URBANA, Ill.—(AP)—Tests covering 250,000 acres of Illinois land have proved that common legumes—such as red clover, sweet clover and alfalfa—have different soil requirements and that all soils can't grow them equally successfully.

Mapping this land for acidity and phosphorus, says C. M. Lindsay, soils extension specialist at the University of Illinois, has "gone far toward correcting one of the most costly misunderstandings about soils."

The experiments showed that sweet clover needs "sweet" soil, the alfalfa thrives best in soil with "medium to high" amounts of phosphorus, and that red clover can stand more acidity than either sweet clover or alfalfa.

LOWER TARIFF

(Continued on page four)

The same fact is true with regard to wheat.

"The United States and France together, 170 million people, have 70 per cent of the world's gold, while all the other 1,830 million people have only 30 per cent.

"The other nations can't buy our goods for gold, for there isn't any gold; and they can't exchange goods with us because our tariff walls won't let their goods in.

"The situation is ridiculous. It can't endure.

"The solution is to remove our tariff walls, and cancel these war debts, so that trade will be revived all over the world.

Burden on Cotton

"The effect of the present situation is to lay a crushing economic burden upon the cotton farmer of our own section. He must buy tariff-protected sugar and farm implements, while the price of his own product has vastly declined.

"In 1920 a cotton hoe was worth 40 cents. Today it is priced between 75 and 90 cents.

"In 1910 a turning-plow-point was worth 75 to 90 cents; but today it costs \$1.75.

"But in 1910 cotton was worth 11 cents a pound. Today it is selling from 5 to 8 cents a pound.

"The farmer's purchases have advanced from 50 to 75 per cent in price, while his cotton is worth only 50 to 75 per cent of what it was worth in 1920.

"I am a cotton farmer myself, and I say the cotton farmers of this section face an unbearable situation that demands relief. The average family of five will produce an Arkansas cotton crop of four bales. At present prices this means that the cash money for that family to operate an entire year is \$100."

Chancellor Johnson said in his opinion neither the Farm Board nor suggested industrial conferences on commodity price-fixing offered any permanent relief, "because price-fixing by its very nature cannot bring permanent relief." He recommended the loosening up of world trade which has been confined by constantly higher tariff walls, and by the mounting burden of war debts due one nation from another.

The chancellor was introduced by Mr. McFaddin as a potential candidate for governor, and the club received his speech with hearty applause.

McFaddin Delegates

Announcement was made that the Monticello and Pine Bluff delegations were pledged to Mr. McFaddin for district governor at the convention of Arkansas Rotary in Hot Springs May 19-20. Mr. McFaddin now has the delegates of approximately half the clubs of the state pledged to his candidacy, following a canvass undertaken by a club committee since the middle of last year.

Burns Prove Fatal To Arkadelphian

Floyd Green Succumbs to Injury Received on April 15

ARKADELPHIA—Floyd Green, 27, early Thursday succumbed to burns sustained at the DeLamar Motor company garage April 15. He was a nephew of Horace DeLamar, one of the proprietors of the establishment and was employed there. While cleaning a spot on the concrete floor with gasoline he raked a match with the broom in such a manner that it ignited and set fire to the small quantity of gasoline and his clothes, which were nearly burned off of his body.

He is survived by his wife, the former Miss Lora Godwin, of Hot Springs; by three children, Evelyn, Don and Herbert; by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. T. Green; by one sister, Mrs. Harold Felts of Hot Springs and three brothers, Fred Green of Little Rock, and Frank and W. T. Green, Jr., of Arkadelphia.

The funeral will be held Friday morning at the DeLamar cemetery near Dairpark. Dr. H. L. Winburn, pastor of the Arkadelphia First Baptist church, will conduct the services.

Another historian comes forward with the assertion that Columbus did not land at San Salvador. If the depression keeps up, we might decide the whole discovery was a mistake.

Plot To Swindle Edison Reported

Newspaper Tells of Attempt to Extort \$50,000 From Inventor's Son

PHILADELPHIA.—(AP)—A report that racketeers had attempted to extort \$50,000 from William L. Edison in connection with his marketing of an anti-static invention for radios was denied Thursday by Philadelphia authorities and Mrs. Edison at her home in Wilmington.

At the same time newspapers published a version of Edison's conference with police officials here Monday, which they attributed to unnamed friends of the family.

This story was that a woman who described herself as a seers wrote Edison last week saying that she could reveal to him secret patents worth \$50,000 taken out by his father, Thomas A. Edison, some time before his death last October.

The newspapers, the Philadelphia Record and the Wilmington Evening News, said Edison came here Monday to enlist the assistance of police in finding the woman.

Edison could not be reached at his home in Wilmington Thursday night to comment on this report.

Joseph Lestrange, assistant superintendent of police, when questioned about the matter said only, "Wait a day or two."

Sweet Home Items

Bro. Riley of Antone preached here Saturday night and Sunday 2. Bro. Riley is young in the ministry and is a very promising young man in the work. He was accompanied here by his brother.

Several from this community attended the decoration day ceremonies at Macedonia, Sunday.

Miss Lula Morle Spears of Blevings was visiting friends here Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. W. L. McDougald was called to Blevings Sunday on account of the illness of her daughter, Mrs. Mont Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Delaney attended church here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Sylvester Carmin were Sunday visitors in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Carmin.

L. Reese McDougald who is attending high school in Prescott was visiting home folks and attending church here Sunday.

Perhaps the stock market slump could be explained by stating that New York had such a mild winter the bears never were driven to cover.



IN THE SPRING

Things are not always as we anticipate. Nor is there an exception to this when at the wheel of an automobile.

Automobile liability and property damage insurance through this agency gives maximum protection at minimum cost.

Roy Anderson & Co.

Phone 810
Hope, Arkansas

WILKERSON FIGHTS

(Continued From Page One)

and the local agents, drawing a commission on the number of gallons sold, would not be affected.

Following Mr. Graves, Mr. Wilkerson appeared in his own behalf.

He told the city council that he had complied with every regulation the city required.

"When I first came up here some months ago I took all of my plans before your city attorney," he said, "I laid all my cards on the table before the city council, and both the attorney and the city council passed on them, and granted me authority to take out a permit for my station.

"The city clerk was ill at the time, and Mr. Barlow and I went out to get the permit. He was too ill to fill it out, but told us to go ahead and he would issue the permit later.

"But we wouldn't do that, and we waited until the clerk recovered, and issued us our permit."

"And then, after the attorney, the council and the clerk had given us full authority to proceed, and after the City of Hope had accepted my money for a legal permit to build the station, I paid out \$12,000 lease money and \$6,000 for construction of the station at Third and Elm streets.

"I feel like a guest who, having been invited to dinner, suddenly finds that he has had the dogs set upon him."

"I came to Hope with a new business. I invested my money here. I hired local men to handle it for me, and I expect to be treated as one who has only the best wishes for the growth and prosperity of Hope."

It was revealed in the proceedings before the council Thursday night that the Wilkerson Oil company's station was 90 per cent completed before introduction of the prohibitory ordinance, that the station is now actually complete, and three tank cars of gasoline are in transit to the station and are scheduled to be unloaded there Friday.

Three Fugitives From DeQueen Jail Sought

DEQUEEN, Ark.—Effort to recapture three men who escaped from the county jail here early Monday have been unsuccessful, officers report. No clues had been discovered as to the identity of person who supplied the prisoners with tools used in effecting the escape, according to the officers.

The jailbreak occurred about 3 a. m. Monday, and was announced to officers by a prisoner who refused the opportunity of escape. Exit from the

jail was effected by moving the hinges of a door. The three men, who escaped were, Fred Grizendine, for selling and W. O. Rhodes, for carrying a sealed weapon. Two other men in the jail, Pete Hill and Hoard, refused to leave.

Indians' Sacred Quarters to Be Preserved at Pipestone

PIPESTONE, Minn.—(AP)—Long sacred to Indians, who obtained from them stone for peace pipes before the coming of white men, the site is to be preserved as a state park, a movement begun here.

Each summer many Indian tribes on reservations in South Dakota, Nebraska and Minnesota come here to get stone for their peace pipes.

Quantities also are shipped to or tribes by several Indians who live here and make their livelihood solely from the quarries.

TEXARKANA'S NEWEST AND FINEST

—HOTEL—

McCartney

Absolutely Fireproof

All Rooms Outside Exposure

★

COFFEE SHOP

Excellent Cuisine

Texarkana's Best

Place to Dine

DARWIN STORE

Many of the Bragains Not Listed

Campbells 6c

Pork & Beans 19c

Tomatoes, No. 2 can,

MAN HUNTERS

BY MABEL McELLIOTT

©1932 BY MABEL McELLIOTT

It was a rainy day, and the rain was falling fast and hard. Susan was sitting on the porch, looking out at the world. She was thinking of the man who had been hunting for her. She was thinking of the man who had been hunting for her. She was thinking of the man who had been hunting for her.

CHAPTER XXXIII

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to put the hour as much longer. She felt trapped.

"Give me just another day," she begged. "Give me until Monday."

The house was very quiet as she lay herself in with her key. Where was Aunt Jessie? Saturday was usually her busiest day. Almost invariably she could be found with her head tied up in a towel, shaking the rug with fury and dealing with the precision, Susan went into the kitchen calling her but there was no answer. Then she thought she heard a feeble voice from the direction of the bedroom and went there. Aunt Jessie was stretched out on the bed from which she had not troubled to remove the counterpane. Her toweling turban lay on the chair where it had been carelessly slung.

"What on earth's the matter?" Susan asked. The world was a strange place, indeed, when Aunt Jessie could be found lying down in mid-afternoon.

The older woman's face looked oddly drawn. "I have a pain in my side," she panted. "A real bad one. It hit me all of a sudden."

"Did you call Dr. Smith?" said Susan, trying not to look as frightened as she felt.

"No, I didn't and I don't believe I'll need him. Fix me a hot water bag and I'll be all right. Your lunch is in the pantry."

Susan took charge, saying sternly, "I'm going to call him this minute." Somehow, being stern with Aunt Jessie helped her to crowd back her unreasoning fears.

The doctor came and by that time Aunt Jessie was groaning in real earnest. After the examination he spoke to Susan, looking grave.

"I'm not sure about her," he said. "It might be appendicitis but we can't tell. I'd like to take her to the hospital and find out."

"She won't go," Susan said. "She hates hospitals."

"They all do," the doctor told her, smiling, "and she'll go. Don't you worry."

It took less persuasion than Susan had expected. Aunt Jessie's pain was so great that her militant spirit was for the moment in abeyance. How suddenly old and worn in the narrow hospital bed!

"I hate to leave you," Susan told her.

"You go right along and don't worry," Aunt Jessie whispered. "Go to Rose and stay."

Susan departed feeling ritely shaken. How small her own

problems seemed beside this real, heart-breaking trial. She felt ashamed to Rose who promised to come over at eleven o'clock. Susan wandered from room to room with a sinking, lost sensation. When the telephone rang she trembled so violently she could scarcely answer it. It was Dr. Smith's crying voice.

"We've decided it's an acute appendicitis," he said. "Dr. O'Brien wants to operate within an hour. He doesn't think we should wait until morning." The doctor promised to call her later.

Susan never knew how she got through that terrible evening. Rose came, a pillar of strength as usual, and insisted that the other girl must eat something.

"I couldn't possibly," Susan objected.

"Well, you can drink a cup of tea, anyhow," Rose decided. The hot, fragrant beverage made Susan feel a little better, but she was tense, waiting for the telephone to ring.

For the first time in her life the girl realized how difficult it was to be poor, how important security was. Perhaps Aunt Jessie had been conscious for some time of that pain in her right side but had postponed seeing the doctor because she felt she couldn't afford to be ill. "If she gets well," Susan promised herself wildly, "I'll make it all up to her somehow."

"Of course you will," Rose said soothingly. "I'm sure of that."

"You answer," Susan begged when the telephone bell shrilled. It was almost 11 o'clock. Rose picked up the instrument and Susan crouched in her low chair, every nerve taut.

"Yes," Rose said. "Oh, I see." Susan watched her friend's face fearfully. She came and stood beside Rose, touching her arm impatiently until the other girl motioned her away. "Yes, yes," Rose kept saying. "In the morning. All right, doctor. Thank you." She turned a smiling face to Susan.

"He says she came through in fine style. She'll have a bad night, of course, but you can see her tomorrow. Oh yes, he wants to talk to you then."

Susan hung her arms around Rose's neck, sobbing with relief.

"There, there," Rose soothed. "It's all right now. There's no sense in your feeling so badly. You'd better go to bed."

The aftermath of the operation proved exceedingly painful for

when each state was its own protector, and was thus a provision to meet an emergency in time of war. This function now being an esteemed privilege of the United States government, possibility of such emergency is removed, consequently, the state's continuation of the system is unnecessary. All tax money collected, above the maximum fixed as the essential expense of state government, would be applied to the bonded debts of the state, which Judge Futrell contends would, within a reasonable time, wipe them out. Had this plan become effective when Arkansas began to emerge from the backwoods, its advocate asserts there would today have been no public debt and most taxes now imposed would have been unknown.

Election of a competent legislature and governor that would make changes satisfactory today, might be offset in the succeeding session of the General Assembly by destruction of the constructive legislation, according to Judge Futrell, hence the constitutional provision becomes essential if lasting good is to be accomplished. He points out that as the state's population increases it might be well to provide a proportionate increase in appropriations, but adds that the gain has been trifling since 1915, and that governmental costs should follow the downward trend of private business. Explaining his chief advocacy of the plan, Judge Futrell points out that it would deprive the professional politician of governmental cares and the attendant evil of the spoils system due to co-operative action of its beneficiaries. It would eliminate all useless boards and institutions, due to the clamor among those agencies, induced by the old spirit of self-preservation.

For some months there has been spasmodic talk of drafting Judge Futrell, but until the past week there has been no definite action along that line. He goes on holding court, refusing to even go to Little Rock and taking things over. His friends know that his ambition is to some day sit with the Arkansas Supreme Court. His service as Acting Governor was in 1913, the Supreme Court awarding him the office as President Pro Tem of the Senate. Judge Futrell served five months and at the conclusion of this tenure of office, had it been constitutionally possible, he could have had the governor's office by acclamation. As a holdover Senator from the First District, he was ineligible to hold other State office until the expiration of his term, two years later.

Wife of Governor of Virginia Death Victim

RICHMOND, Va.—(AP)—Mrs. John Garfield Pollard, wife of the governor of Virginia, died at 6:15 p. m. Wednesday, at the mansion.

A sufferer for several years from arthritis, Mrs. Pollard's condition had grown worse in recent weeks and her death was not unexpected.

Governor Pollard spent most of the day at her bedside.

John Holman

Mother Must Call Her Early—



For Miss Mary J. Brennan of Streeter, Illinois, above, has been elected May queen of the University of Illinois and will be crowned during a fête scheduled for May 7 which will combine May Day and Mother's Day festivities. Hundreds of mothers of the university students are expected to attend.

J. M. Futrell Would Alter Constitution

Recommend Maximum Expense of State Government Be Fixed

By A. W. PARKE

Some two months ago J. Marion Futrell, former acting governor, member of the State Highway Audit Commission, president of the Arkansas Taxpayers' Association, present Chancellor of the Twelfth District, and now target for those who would draft a proven non-machine candidate for governor, indulged in an exchange of letters with the editor of Arkansas acknowledged leading newspaper, and one of the state's respected attorneys, setting forth the suggestion that the way to debt prudence was through constitutional amendment to fix a maximum ex-

penditure for the operation of state government. Neither agreed with him, the editor insisting that the plan was inelastic; the lawyer, that the present form of government was O. K., because the legislature, selected by the people, could be depended upon to follow the dictates of its creator. The lawyer is one who passed upon the legality of practically all bonds issued by state and district agencies, and the editor has a state reorganization plan of his own. This disciple of Blackstone intimated that a limitation of state expenditures would not care for emergencies, and Futrell's reply typifies the manner in which he routed his correspondents. He called attention to the state's sole governmental emergency in the 95 years of its existence, and it produced by an abuse of legislative power.

Judge Futrell's constitutional change would merely fix a maximum amount that could be appropriated by the legislature for all purposes biennially. He contends that the unlimited power to assess and tax, as well as spend, was written into the Constitution day at her bedside.

Normal Wins—Her Hand



They're entered in the matrimonial race. But contrary to what you might think, there'll be no runaway marriage for Finland's dashing young man, Faavo Nurmi (below), and 24-year-old Sylvi Laaksanen (above). Their wedding in Abu, Finland, soon, will be a formal event from start to finish. He's the famous Olympic runner; she's the daughter of a prominent financier.

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Those Forgotten

HERBERT E. HERSHEY

I walked through ancient woods and pasture land To reach a place where tottering tombstones stand In disarray upon a grassy hill, Worn with their endless task, but faithful still.

The stones, gray sentinels, a vigil keep Above the bivouac where soundly sleep, Through a long night whose seconds measure years, Forgotten by the world, the pioneers.

Neighbors in life, when first the plow That claved the virgin sod, and neighbors now In death, the tired toll-worn work as rest In perfect peace on mother earth's fair breast.

Their children's children, wandered far away To distant lands, now wrinkled old and gray And dull of memory, have quite forgot E'en the existence of this sacred spot.

But God has not forgotten where they lie. These pioneers; as rasing years pass by, Grinding the record from each leaning stone, Their God remembers them, and God alone.

Flowers grew upon their graves, and from the trees O'erhead the woodwinds breath low threnodies To sanctify the place; sweet to the ear God's lullaby for those who slumber here.

Yes, God remembers where his servants lie, And guards their bed with his all-seeing eye, That naught may mar their peaceful sleep, and yet, Though God remembers, why should men forget?

The above poem by Herbert E. Hershey, given by Miss Kathryn Holt in a Washington cemetery on the occasion of the session of the Daughters of the American Revolution conference, Washington, April 6.

Sells Cow, Buys Auto to Collect Free Food

ARKANSAS CITY, Kas.—(AP)—J. Clarence Anderson's means of getting a livelihood might never have come out if he hadn't been driving his automobile with one headlight.

Brought into court, he protested he had no money to pay a \$5 fine and admitted he had been living "off the county." He sold a cow, he said, to buy the machine so he could drive

out if he hadn't been driving his automobile with one headlight. Brought into court, he protested he had no money to pay a \$5 fine and admitted he had been living "off the county." He sold a cow, he said, to buy the machine so he could drive

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Duke Places Grid Hopes On Team of Lightweights

DURHAM, N. C.—(AP)—Wallace Wade's 1932 edition of the Duke Blue Devils is going to be a sort of lightweight affair.

The team will not contain a man weighing over 190. Wade says, and the backfield will hardly average 160 pounds.

"We believe," he added, "that our football team will be a little stronger than it was last fall. We lose several good men, such as Brewer, from our backfield and practically all our varsity linemen."

"We had a short but successful spring practice. Our morale seems to be good and the boys worked so hard we are hopeful the team will make a fair showing."

The good old hymn says "Give unto the Lord glory and strength," and plenty of people are willing to do so, provided they don't have to give him any money.

The two and one-half miles to get his free groceries.

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SIDE GLANCES By George Clark



"Can I be of any assistance? I'm a doctor's wife."

North Countians Hold Annual Event

Fish-fry Has Been Held in St. Paul Community Thirty Years

The annual May day fish-fry was celebrated by the people of Ozon, St. Paul and other north county communities on last Saturday, April 30, at the pond just north of the St. Paul church. As the first of May fell on Sunday this year—the affair was set up by one day.

Just how long the celebration has been going on, nobody seems to know exactly. W. P. Wallace says for thirty years and Jim Ford Stuart says for twenty-five. During that time only once or twice have the people failed to meet for the annual get-together and fish-fry. Fish for the occasion have in all but instances been procured from the same man in Fulton.

Always on the first day of May, or the preceding week, day, if May 1 comes on Sunday as was the case this year, and on the 4th of July, the people of the neighborhood meet together for a day of recreation. Only twice since its inauguration has the July 4 affair failed to function it is said. Once when everybody was too busy cutting hay and once when some one's home had been burned and was being rebuilt by his neighbors.

Possibly the oldest person in attendance on last Saturday was W. P. Wallace, who says he never misses one of the fish-frys. Mr. Wallace is one of the few Confederate soldiers living in the county today and he is always ready with a new story to tell you of the Confederacy or the war.

Saturday's affair was a success from every angle. From the cat-fish, fried as some one knows how to do it, to the horse-shoe pitching in the shade, everybody had a good time of it all. After the noon-day meal, the boys and younger men went off to start a

Sez Hugh:



SOME PEOPLE JUST CAN'T UNDERSTAND THE WEATHER EVEN WHEN THE SUN MAKES IT CLEAR!

baseball game. The women, finding bridge and crocheting too tame for the out door atmosphere, started a ball game too. They managed it very well for a while but high-heels and other general reasons put an end to it before the regulation nine innings were up. The record kept of the score wasn't guaranteed to be authentic so no figures will be quoted.

Politics and neighborhood gossip filled the rest of the calendar between the noon meal and the next one, after which those still on hand homeward went with the knowledge of a day happily spent.

Fish Contribute to State School Fund

Fishing Regulations Provide Schools With \$20,000 Annually

Although it may not be generally known, fish taken from Arkansas lakes during the past five years have contributed between \$20,000 and \$25,000 to the state common school fund, according to an estimate made from records in the office of the Arkansas Game and Fish Commission.

Under provisions of an act of 1927 legislature, the Game and Fish Commission conducts annually a campaign against predatory species in lakes throughout the state. The work is done by fishermen using seines and nets under direct supervision of the Game and Fish Department. All predatory species caught are destroyed, game fish returned to the waters and rough fish above specified sizes are sold by the fishermen, a percentage of the proceeds going to the state for distribution equally between the game protection fund and the common school fund. During 1937, the common school portion of the money totaled \$4,750.

That part of the money going to the game protection fund is used by the Game and Fish Commission to pay the expense of supervision of the work.

Tennessee Children Play With 135-Year-Old Doll

BOLIVER, Tenn.—(P)—The grandchildren of Mrs. Octavia Brooks, 85, play with a doll 135 years old. The doll was given Mrs. Brooks' mother by her grandmother and was purchased in North Carolina in 1797. The doll, almost as large as a child, was named Julia Green in honor of an Episcopal bishop in North Carolina.

Referred to Mr. Einstein

"I don't know how to fill out this question." "What is it?" "It says, 'Who was your mother before she was married' and I didn't have any mother before she was married."—Whirlwind.

Rent It! Find It! Buy It! Sell It! With HOPE STAR WANT ADS

The more you tell, The quicker you sell.

- 1 insertion, 10c per line minimum 30c
- 3 insertions, 7c per line minimum 50c
- 6 insertions, 5c per line minimum \$1.00
- 25 insertions, 5c per line minimum \$4.00 (average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE—Want advertisements accepted over the telephone may be charged with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, the day of first publication.

Phone 768

FOR RENT

FOR RENT—Two good houses, apply Middlebrooks Grocery. 4-1f.

FOR RENT—Eight room house double garage, garden spot, chicken yard, good condition, \$15.00 per month, West Avenue D.—E. C. Brown, phone 187. 5-2-3f

NOTICE

Further price reductions on our High Quality Baby Chicks. We also do custom hatching. Customers getting as many as 90 chicks from 100 eggs. BRAEMER HATCHERY, Texarkana, Ark. 5-1-1f

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—One pair extra good young mules. Middlebrooks Gro. 4-1f

FOR SALE—About 30 bushels Pure Rowden Cotton Seed at 3c per bushel. W. E. Jones, Hope, Ark. 29-3p

FOR SALE OR TRADE—Several good milk cows with young calves. Briant and Company 4-3c

OUR BOARDING HOUSE



WASH TUBBS

DID I HEAR YOU SAY, MARTHA, THAT YOU HAVE WINDOW SCREENS TO BE PAINTED ALL HUNG UP? WHAT'S THE MATTER WITH ME AN' AMOS DOING IT? HE CAN HELP ME! I USED TO HAVE TO PAINT MY LIGHTHOUSE, IN AUSTRALIA, BY MYSELF! I HUNG LIKE A SPIDER FROM A ROPE, WITH TH' WIND SWINGING ME BACK AN' FORTH, 'JES' LIKE A CLOCK PENDULUM, AN' I'D GIVE IT A SWIPE OF PAINT AS I'D SWING PAST!

WHY, PA, THAT'LL BE FINE! I DON'T KNOW HOW MUCH HELP THE MAJOR WILL BE TO YOU! I'VE FOUND HIM ABOUT AS HELPFUL AS A RUBBER CRUTCH!

HAVE TOMORROW WILL FIND ME ELSEWHERE

HE HEAR THAT, MAJOR?

It's O. K. With Wash!

THINK I'D PUT UP WITH THAT CHESTY BUMKIN ON A 5000 MILE SAILING TRIP? BLAZES, NO! HE STAYS BEHIND.

BUT I CAN'T JUST UP'N DITCH HIM. POOR RIP! I'M TH' ONLY PAL HE'S GOT. HE'D BE HEARTBROKEN.

'SCUSE ME FER BUTTING IN, SPORT, BUT, SEEMING AS I'M LEAVING RIGHT AWAY, I—

LEAVING?

SALESMAN SAM

THIS IS MORE EXCITEMENT THAN I'VE HAD SINCE LAST FOURTH OF JULY!

I WARN YA, THIEF! STOP, OR BY THUNDER I'LL SHOOT!

WHADDA YA MEAN I ROBBED A BANK? I WAS JEST RUNNING TO KETCH A STREET CAR!

C'MON, YA KIM TELL THAT STORY AT TH' STATION HOUSE!

I GUESS I'LL GO DOWN TO TH' STATION AN' SEE THIS THING THROUGH—I LOVE EXCITEMENT!

CLANG CLANG FREE RIDE! POLICE PATROL

By SMALL

THE OLD SPIRIT!

C'MON OITTA THAT PLANE! WHERE'D YA THINK YOU'RE GOIN'?

WAY UP THERE

OH, NO YA AIN'T! I'VE TOLD YA BEFORE I LET THESE PLANES ALONE! IF I CATCH YA TRYIN' TO SWIPE ANOTHER ONE I'LL GET TOUGH! SCRAM

G'WAN, YOU BIG YAP

SAY, WIGGINS! I READ WHERE SOMEONE LEARNED TO FLY IN ONE DAY.

YEAH? WELL, YOU'RE DIFFERENT

YOU'RE DOGGONE RIGHT, I AM—I WON'T TAKE ME THAT LONG

By MARTIN

SOME PURP!

MRS. STIVER'S DOG? BOY! HE LOOKS LIKE A GOOD WATCH DOG!

ARE YOU JOKING?

NO...OF COURSE I'M NOT JOKING... HE REALLY LOOKS LIKE A DANDY WATCH DOG!!

WELL—I'LL TELL YOU HOW GOOD HE IS....

THEY HAVE TO PUT AN ALARM CLOCK IN HIS HOUSE SO HE'LL WAKE UP IN TIME TO COME IN FOR HIS BREAKFAST EVERY MORNING!!

By BLOSSER

THE NEWFANGLES (Mom'n Pop)

OH, MR. DITTY, WHILE WE'RE WAITING FOR AGUSTA, TELL US ABOUT YOUR POEMS! I LOVE POEMS ABOUT BABBLING BROOKS—ARE YOURS LIKE THAT?

IF I'LL PARDON ME, I'M NOT A JINGLE POET. MY VERSE IS IN THE EXTREME MODERN MODE

THE POETRY OF TODAY IS QUITE DIFFERENT FROM THE POETRY OF YESTERDAY

OH, I THINK THAT'S JUST WONDERFUL!!

TELL US MORE

THEY LEARN ABOUT DITTY!

THE FIELD FOR MODERN VERSE IS ENORMOUS. I'M BRINGING OUT A VOLUME OF MY BLANK VERSE—MYSELF

HE'S GOING TO PUBLISH HIS OWN BOOK. ISN'T IT WONDERFUL?

SURE!!

SURE!!

WHAT AN EGG!!

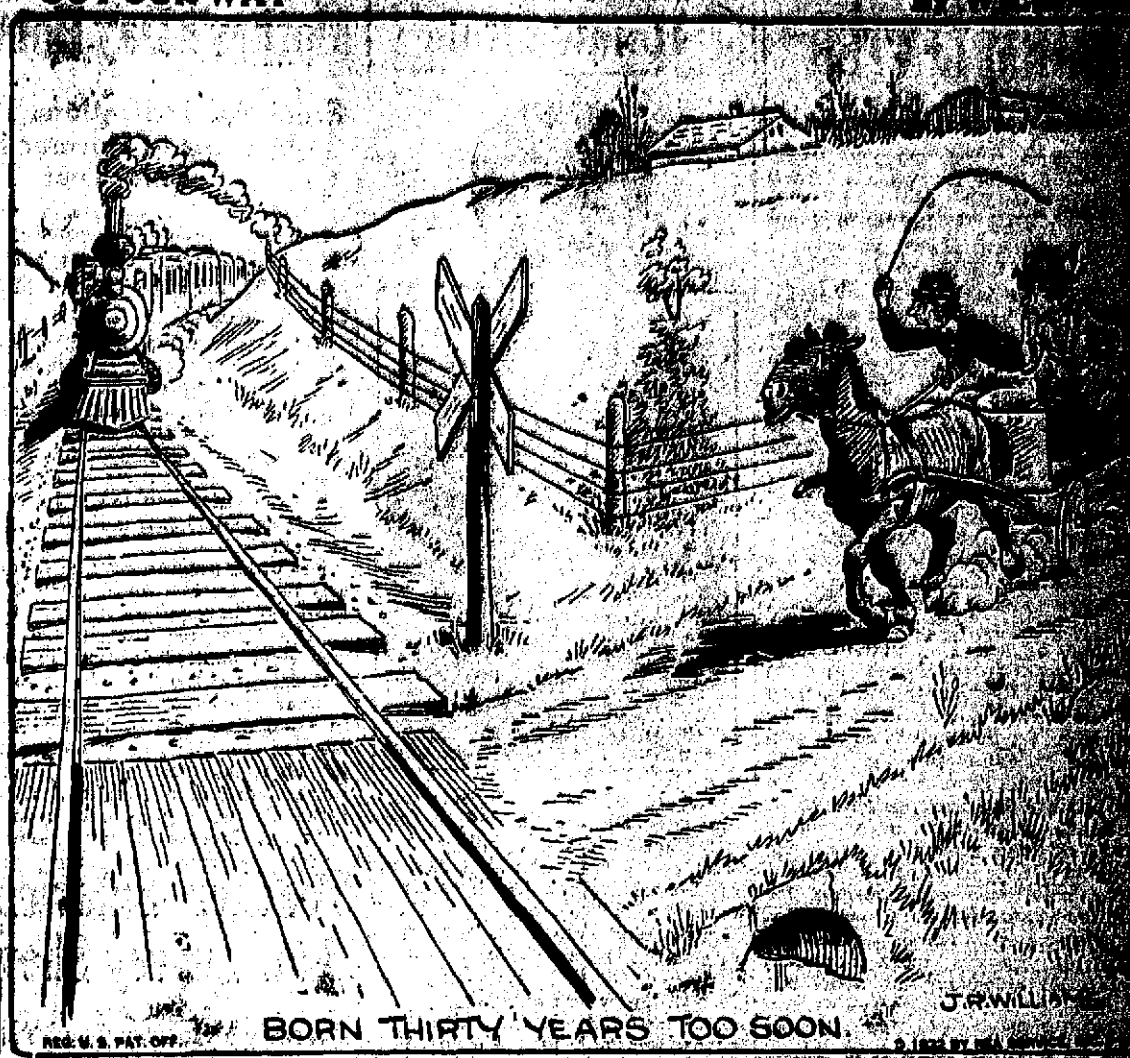
THUMBS DOWN!!

THIS WAY, MR. DITTY!!

OH, THAT MUST BE AGUSTA! REMEMBER THE PLANS

By COWAN

OUT OUR WAY



BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON.

By WILLIAMS

By COWAN

By SMALL

By MARTIN

By BLOSSER

By COWAN

Washington High To Graduate Seven

Hot Springs, Arkansas
BRUCE E. WALLACE, Managing Director